

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

# Corsicana SEMI-WEEKLY Light.

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LIV.

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1940.—SIX PAGES.

NO. 80.

# INCESSANT WAVES OF GERMAN PLANES BLAST BRITAIN IN CONTINUOUS RAIDS

## HUNDREDS GERMAN WARPLANES ATTACK ENGLAND ON MONDAY

### HARDEST BLOW OF WAR FOLLOWED ATTACK MADE SUNDAY

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(P)—Thirty-nine German planes were known to have been destroyed and nine British planes are missing in today's air battles around the British coast, an air ministry communiqué said tonight.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(P)—Hundreds of German air raiders struck some of the hardest blows of the war along the 125-mile stretch of England's south coast between Dover and Portsmouth today, but Britain's defenders again claimed a heavy toll of the Nazi dive bombers.

At least 18 were missing, twice as many as were brought down in today's widespread air combats, the British said. (The Germans claimed 71 British planes for the day's toll.)

Chief targets of the German blasts were "a southern town" (identified by German dispatches as the great naval base of Portsmouth) and "a southeastern port" (which the Germans said was Dover).

Four waves of bombers smashed at the latter objective, the fourth coming late in the afternoon. The raids were continuing early tonight, with an ineffectual raid on another southeastern town.

The greatest blast, however, apparently was loosed on the southeastern town (Portsmouth), attacked at noon.

The Germans began their intensive aerial attacks on June 18, stepped up the assault last Thursday to the scale of 400 raiders and continued that pace yesterday and today.

(The Germans reported shooting down a total of 16 British planes yesterday and today.)

Two hundred German planes struck at the "southern town" but the British said they prevented all but 55 from reaching their goal.

The Germans flew over in waves at high altitude from the direction of Cherbourg and dive-bombed as they approached the town. One raider was shot down in the first and five others were destroyed almost as soon as they crossed the coastline. A warship shot down another raider.

The British said private property was damaged but no naval objectives were harmed.

The raiders turned their machine guns on citizens in the streets, the British said, but the number of casualties was not known.

In another engagement along the coast, RAF fighters reported they shot down two German planes attacking shipping, and drove off 23 raiders from a coastal town.

The others were met over the channel by Royal Air Force fighters.

See BRITISH, Page 6

## ITALIANS CLAIM TO BE IN CONTACT WITH MAIN BRITISH FORCE

ROME, Aug. 12.—(P)—Italian troops advancing in British Somaliland have established contact with the main British forces defending the capital and chief port of Berbera, the high command announced today.

It was presumed the three Italian columns which previously had occupied the port of Zella, the towns of Hargeisa and Adde, and the Karin and Gode.

These forces had engaged in battle with troops holding the main British position.

But the high command did not say any word that fighting between the two forces actually was in progress.

See SECURITY, Page 3

## HUNTING SEASON FOR DUCKS AND GEESE TO BE EXTENDED TO SIXTY DAYS THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(P)—Secretary Ickes announced today the hunting season for ducks, geese, coots and jacksnipe had been extended to 60 days this year from the 45-day limit of last season.

Announcing regulations for shooting migratory waterfowl, the secretary said the extension was made possible by an increase in the population of these birds.

The regulations also lengthened the hunting day. Shooting may start at sunrise and continue until 4 p. m. for waterfowl and coot. Last year the hours were 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. jacksnipe may be hunted from sunrise to sunset.

The bag limit on ducks remains at 10 a day.

State seasons were provided, however, for woodcocks, and the bag limit on geese was reduced from 4 to 3 a day.

Shooting season on ducks, geese, coots and jacksnipe are continued on wood ducks, Ross's geese, and swans.

See HUNTING, Page 5



### Naval Air Base Head

### NAZI AIR RAIDERS STRUCK FIERCELY AT BRITAIN ON MONDAY

### GERMANS SAY PORTSMOUTH DAMAGED AND THAT 131 BRITISH PLANES DOWNED

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—(P)—Germany turned swarms of swift fighting planes and bombers loose against England today in a prolonged attack which bore evidence it was the precursor of the long-expected general assault on the island kingdom.

Bent on destroying Britain's shipping and harbor facilities and demoralizing her people, the Nazi air raiders swept over the southern coast, sending loads of bombs on an armed convoy of merchant ships of Margate and hammering away at the historic naval base of Portsmouth.

The official German news agency, DNB, said the invaders started huge fires at Portsmouth and destroyed an airport at Monston, Dorsetshire, almost directly north of Weymouth and Portland, where the German attacks centered Sunday.

Hour by hour, DNB said, news of fresh British losses poured from the fighting forces. The Nazi airmen, the agency said, had cowed the British fighting crews.

Claim 71 British Planes Downed

Destruktion, 71 British planes with 500 German planes missing, was reported by DNB, official German news agency. Earlier, a DNB summary had said 40 British planes were shot down over Portsmouth and seven others were wrecked at Manston, three in the air and four on the ground.

This raised the unofficial German tally to 164 in two days of fighting during which the Nazis have acknowledged loss of only 44 of their own.

With a raid on Portsmouth base for the British home fleet on the southern coast and several important naval schools, the Germans also launched an attack on shipping off Margate, the German radio said. In this attack, it declared, Germans dive bombers sank four merchantmen of about 10,000 tons.

DNB, describing the Portsmouth raid, said about 40 planes took part, flying from the south over Spithead and dividing into three groups just before they reached the big naval base.

In Three Waves

The first group, DNB said, bombed a munitions and mine depot, the second hurled its load of explosives at the docks and ways, while the third attacked a big oil tank yard.

DNB said six of the British planes lost in the channel fighting were shot down in the attack on shipping off Margate.

DNB reported also the British airport at Manston was shattered by Nazi raiders, adding the British

See GERMAN, Page 6

### SENATOR NORRIS IS LINED UP AGAINST CONSCRIPTION BILL

### DECLARES IT WOULD LEAD INEVITABLY TO DICTATORSHIP IN UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(P)—Senate's senators—Norris, independent, and Burke, democrat, clashed in senate debate today over whether enactment of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military service bill would mean the creation of a large standing army.

Norris, who previously expressed the view that the bill would lead to dictatorship, contended that enactment of the compulsory service bill would mean the establishment of an army "so large that it will stagger the imagination of all of us."

Burke replied warmly this was "one of the most serious misconceptions of opponents of the bill." He added, "The bill plans to call out 400,000 for training this fall and a like number next spring, out of the 12,000,000 men from 21 through 30 who would be required to register."

After a year's service, these men would be liable to only 30 days renewable training each year, he said.

"Those men would not be much good as soldiers by the fact that they were not fit for a year's training," Burke asserted.

"If that doesn't mean a large standing army, I don't know what you would call it," Norris retorted.

"It means that you are going to train all of the able-bodied men in the United States and you'll be doing it 30 years from now. That's what you are going to do and you see the result of it."

Burke said opponents of the measure were confusing American opposition to "militarism" with what he said was public support of a training program.

Norris contended that invasion of this country by a "dictator" nation was an impossibility at this time and that by the time Germany, for example, could be prepared to

See CONSCRIPTION, Page 5

zone, October 16 to December 14, the southern zone from November 2 to December 31.

The intermediate zone includes New Mexico, Oklahoma.

The southern zone includes Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

The number of waterfowl to be harvested is to be 100,000 per day but is limited to two days' bag, a new rule makes it possible to possess the legal limit for 20 days after the close of the season in stead of 10 days.

The bag of canvas backs, reds, buffleheads, and ruddy ducks is limited to 3 a day, of any one of these species. The regulations also provide that not more than 3 of this entire group may be taken in any one day. The possession limit on these birds also exceeds the daily bag limit.

Game seasons throughout the United States and Alaska are con-

tinued on wood ducks, Ross's geese, and swans.

See HUNTING, Page 5

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See HUNTING, Page 5

### SEVERAL ARE DEAD IN SOUTH ATLANTIC COAST HURRICANE

### CHARLESTON, S. C., REMAINED CUT OFF FROM OUTSIDE WORLD ON MONDAY

ATLANTA, Aug. 12.—(P)—Repair crews rushed work on crippled communications in storm battered coastal areas of South Carolina and Georgia today while authorities checked casualties and property damage.

Two persons died at Savannah, Ga., during the gale yesterday, and a report from Beaufort County, S. C., said there were ten unidentified dead there.

Historic Charleston, S. C., a city of 75,000 population, suffered considerable property damage and no loss of life was reported. Earlier reports over a shortwave radio station of six persons drowning at Folly Beach near Charleston were not confirmed.

The storm, which originated in the West Indies early last week, turned inland early Sunday between Savannah, Ga., and Charleston. Strong winds blew itself out today over coastal areas accompanied by heavy rains.

Army officials at Fort McPherson, Ga., said their radio operators had received no reports of severe casualties in Charleston.

Fort Moultrie gave refuge to some 600 civilians from Sullivan's Island, near Charleston, and most of the residents at other vacation resorts along the Carolina and Georgia coasts moved to points of safety ahead of the wind. Coast guardsmen and state highway patrols were sent to warn all persons in exposed areas before the hurricane struck.

No word of casualties came from either Fort Screven, near Savannah, or Beaufort, S. C., where the storm and accompanying high tide struck in force.

See HURRICANE, Page 6

### TWO NEW DEFENSE MEASURES AGAINST DIVING BOMBERS

### BARRAGE BALLOONS AND ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ANSWER TO NAZI ATTACKS

By ROBERT E. BUNNELL ON ENGLAND'S SOUTHEAST COAST, Aug. 12.—(P)—The men who man the ships which guard and defend Britain believe the British have found or are finding an answer to the dive-bomber.

DNB said six of the British planes lost in the channel fighting were shot down in the attack on shipping off Margate.

DNB reported also the British airport at Manston was shattered by Nazi raiders, adding the British

### MUD TROUBLE IN WAR GAMES



### BRIGADE, DIVISION TRAINING SCHEDULED MANEUVERS TODAY

### APPENDICITIS GREATEST FOE OF SOLDIERS REPORTED DURING FIRST WEEK

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug. 12.—(P)—Brigadier and divisional training began here today for the national guardsmen and regular army troops encamped in Southwest Louisiana in preparation for large-scale maneuvers starting this week-end.

Thus far in the program appendicitis has been the most active for the soldiers have had to face.

Doctors of the medical corps divisions revealed more than 20 appendicectomies had been performed for the soldiers have had to face.

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See MANEUVERS, Page 5

### PRESIDENT INSPECTS VITAL DEFENSE AREA IN NEWPORT SECTOR

### DECLARES NEWPORT TO BECOME ONE OF MAIN NAVAL TRAINING CENTERS

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

**Corsicana Light.****JUST FOLKS**

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**SUCCESS**

This is part of the code that a man must be. Honest and kind and clean. For what is the good of his skill if he is bitter and harsh and mean? And what is the worth of the prize he earns? If after the night comes down Nobody rejoices, as he returns From the care of the busy town?

It isn't enough to be shrewdly wise. Or clever of hand or strong. The lasting joy of a lifetime lies In friendship and mirth and song. Unless something of love and kindness clings To the triumphs a man may win The gains he makes are pitiful things. And selfish and cold as sin.

There's little pride in a brain, all-smart. Mere cunning and strength are cold. Man must be more than a fighting heart. And more than a killer cold. He must grace with character all his deeds. Be honest and clean and kind. For the life successful also needs The triumphs of heart and mind.

**RIGHT FRENCHMEN**

From Brittany to Britain they are making their way. Eve Curie says one of her late telephone calls stated that more than 6,000 Breton families have landed on the English coast. They come by threes and fours, in their tiny fishing boats, with wives and children, with what few worldly goods they can load. They sneak off in the darkness and the Nazis cannot guard the whole long coastline of France.

Ninety students from the St. Cyr Military School are encamped on English soil. Scientist, students, professors, peasants—all come who can.

"This sounds at first like a bad play about emigrants, with heroic escapes leading to unheroic, sterile, somewhat pathetic lines. These Frenchmen are not emigrants. They seek shelter not in a safe country at peace, but in a country at war. In this period of collective cowardice and collective fanaticism these men have made their decision, and refuse to surrender. Different as they are, they are all united by a strong and marvellous bond—the spirit of resistance.

"There is no second-class romanticism about these men. They don't complain or cry or express their sorrow about what happened in France. They become hard-hearted and go to work."

Perhaps the old slogan still holds. Some Frenchmen may be traitorous. Some can be mistaken. A few millions, even, might be wrong. But twenty million Frenchmen? No, they can't all be wrong. Some of them, many of them, are still right.

**WARS IN NEUTRALITY ZONE.**

Another naval battle in the Western Hemisphere gives the Americas something to think about. The brief conflict took place near the Brazilian island of Trinidad in the early evening. The location was well within the neutrality zone specified by an earlier Pan-American conference. It is thought that the British ship discovered the Nazi merchant raider while it was refueling and possibly refitting at some secret base.

The American republics may make a formal protest to both belligerents, but probably will do nothing more. Similar incidents are likely to occur as long as the war goes on, for while German raiders roam the Atlantic British ships will hunt for them and there will be fights when they meet.

Perhaps this country and its sister republics will be fortunate if there are only a few such battles within the neutrality zone, and if none of their own ships are ever caught in the vicinity when things get too hot.

From the way Mussolini talks, you'd think he could stand the Mediterranean Sea on end and let the Suez Canal run dry.

The government seems to have finally decided that we can't please Japan anyhow, so why try?

**HUMAN FAILURE**

The full story of the dreadful railroad disaster in Ohio has not yet been told because the crew so far held responsible by investigators, are still too ill from injuries to give explanations. One thing is clear, however. There was no storm or other catastrophe to cause the wreck. Human failure at some point was to blame.

But when you have made that explanation, there is still something unexplained. What makes responsible men who have been discharging their duties faithfully and properly for many years, who have understood the reason for absolute obedience to orders—what makes them at any time suddenly fail?

If we ever get the answer to that question and learn how to eliminate the factor of human failure, we may have the answer to many hard problems, including the prevention of such accidents as this railroad wreck.

**COAST GUARD'S 150 YEARS.**

Birthday greetings to the United States Coast Guard! It is celebrating 150 years of existence this month. Some Coast Guard stations have been keeping open house and putting on special drills for the public's delight and edification.

The Coast Guard is an outgrowth of an earlier Life Saving service and the Revenue Cutter service. In time of war it takes orders from the U. S. Navy. In peace time the Treasury Department is in control.

The Coast Guard's duties are varied and important. They include saving life and property at sea; the prevention of smuggling, including rum-running; the removal of floating objects dangerous to navigation; protection of the revenue; law enforcement regarding anchorage, quarantine and neutrality, and the suppression of mutinies. In time of floods, such as those along the Ohio and tributary rivers, Coast Guard boats and crews travel to the scene on freight cars and proceed with their life-saving duties far inland from sea or Great Lakes.

In these days of getting acquainted with our national defenses and feeling patriotic about them, it would be a fine day's outing or an interesting part of a touring vacation to visit any available Coast Guard station.

**EXASPERATING, TO SAY THE LEAST****EXTENSIVE CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS FOR STATE HOME PLANNED**

Work on an extensive campus improvement program at the State Home is scheduled to start August 24, it was announced Friday morning by J. S. Halley, superintendent.

It is a W. P. A. job and will call for an expenditure of approximately \$30,000, he said.

Included in the work will be a

lighting system for the streets of the campus, additional curb and gutter and a general beautification program.

Work on installing the association material in the main auditorium is expected to start immediately. The contract was let Monday.

**OLIN CULBERSON HERE IN INTEREST OF HIS CANDIDACY**

Olin Culberson of Edna, Texas, formerly of Hill county, visited local business and civic leaders Thursday afternoon in pertaining to the organization for the run of campaign in this section. He is seeking the democratic nomination as railroad commissioner in the August 24 primary.

Culberson, who is chief of the gas utility division of the Texas railroad commission, is credited with "saving Texans hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in lower gas bills and by enforcing oil conservation laws."

**Negress Slain At Dawson Friday In Shooting Scare**

Annie Mae Tiller, negress, is dead; Leo Davis, Negro bartender, and Alfred Simmons, negro, charged with murder and assault with intent to murder as the result of a shooting scare at Dawson Friday night. Simmons was arrested and placed in the county jail by Sheriff Curington and Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer.

Sheriff Curington reported that Simmons is alleged to have been shooting at Davis when Davis grabbed the negro for protection and the negro was struck by pistol bullets.

The sheriff said Davis was shot from a .38 caliber pistol and Davis was struck three times, once in the finger, once in the abdomen and once in the leg.

Formal charges of murder and assault with intent to murder were filed Saturday against Simmons before Judge J. D. Vance, Dawson justice of the peace. Bond was set \$1,000 in the murder charge and \$700 in the assault to murder complaint.

**Methodist-Baptist Revival Meeting in Progress at Powell**

A Methodist-Baptist revival is in progress at Powell. The opening service was held Friday night and the meeting will run 10 days. The preaching is being done by Rev. C. C. Sossman, pastor of the Keene Methodist church. He is being assisted by Rev. R. J. Fletcher, Baptist minister, and Louis Tucker.

Morning services are held at 10:30 and the evening services at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the church.

Giving to Plainview, Lieut. Leonard Simmons left Monday for Plainview where he has been transferred by the Salvation Army. Lieut. Simmons has been here several weeks, having been here to take the place vacated when Lieut. Juanita Mason was transferred to Dallas. Farewell services were held in the Salvation Army hall Sunday night.

**MAGNETO PARTS & REPAIRS****ROB'S BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.**

211 WEST COLLIN . . . CORSICANA

**LESS CORN, MORE WHEAT ESTIMATED BY GOVERNMENT****THIS YEAR'S CORN PLACED AT 2,248,246,000 BUSHELS; WHEAT 760,632,000**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)—The agriculture department today forecast this year's corn crop at 2,248,246,000 bushels and total wheat production at 760,632,000 bushels compared with 2,415,898,000 bushels or corn and 728,644,000 bushels of wheat produced a month ago.

Corn production was 2,610,137,000 bushels last year and the total wheat crop was 754,971,000 bushels. Average production of corn was 2,998,422,000 bushels in the ten years 1930-39 and wheat was 754,855,000 bushels.

Winter wheat production this year was forecast at 555,839,000 bushels, compared with 523,990,000 bushels a month ago, 583,421,000 bushels last year and the ten-year average of 571,067,000 bushels.

All spring wheat this year was forecast at 204,784,000 bushels, compared with 204,654,000 a month ago, 191,540,000 last year and 183,619,000, the ten-year average.

Durum wheat was estimated at 34,954,000 a month ago, 34,360,000 a year ago and 29,619,000 the ten-year average.

Oat production was put at 1,121,610,000 bushels compared with 1,031,622,000 a month ago, 397,215,000 last year and 1,024,852,000 the ten-year average.

A potato crop of 375,315,000 bushels was forecast, compared with 371,263,000 a month ago, 384,016,000 last year and 366,949,000, the ten-year average.

Stationed In Austin.

KERENS, Aug. 10.—(Spl.)—Robert Bush of Powell, 1940 graduate of A. M. C. College, has accepted a government position and is now in Austin located in an office in the Brown building. Mr. Bush received his B. E. degree in agricultural administration and majored in accounting and statistics.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

**Slightly Higher Cotton Loans For Coming Season**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced today it would make loans to growers on 1940 cotton at a base rate of 8.51 cents a pound for middling 7-8 inch cotton. The comparable rate under a similar loan program last year was 8.3 cents.

Officials said that, taking into account differentials for location of the cotton with reference to principal markets, the 1940 loans were expected to average about 8.8 cents compared with 8.7 under the 1939 program.

The loan program was approved earlier in the day by President Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

The corporation announced that this year's loan schedule would use 16-inch middling cotton as the basis rather than 7-8 inch middling. This conforms with a change in cotton market practices.

Thus, the base rate for 16-inch middling will be 9.6 cents.

The same rate will apply at the farthest point from principal terminals. It will range from 8.9 in the Carolina mill areas to 9.16 in West Texas and New Mexico. The rate at all gulf and Pacific ports will be 9.8.

This year's rate, the corporation said, would be about 66 per cent of the parity price on June 15.

**RECEPTION PLANS OUTLINED THURSDAY FOR NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS AND MEN WILL BE HONORED ON RETURN FROM CAMP**

Plans for a county-wide reception of the officers and enlisted men of the Texas National Guard were outlined at a special meeting Thursday afternoon and committee members were appointed to make the final arrangements. H. P. Phillips, chairman of the general arrangements committee, presided. Dr. E. P. Norwood is vice chairman.

It was pointed out during the meeting that every individual and organization in the county will be extended an invitation to participate in the reception festivities.

The affair will be held immediately upon arrival of the units from maneuvers in Louisiana and is tentatively slated to be held at the Corsicana Fair grounds.

A special program will be arranged for the occasion.

Detailed arrangements for the reception were referred to following committees which were appointed by Chairman Phillips.

Program Committee—Fred Harvey, chairman; Clyde Halbert and Joe Daniels.

Arrangement Committee—Fred Prince, chairman; Dr. O. C. Bowmer.

Refreshment Committee—L. M. Morton, chairman; Mrs. Jack McKinney, Mrs. R. N. Elliott and Mrs. Blackmon.

Majority Committee—L. V. Major, chairman; Miss Anna Belle and Sadie Ransom.

Finance Committee—Joe Butler, chairman; C. E. McWilliams.

**I Will Pay The Highest Price For Milo, Hegari And Cane Heads****A. T. SMITH****Essentials****OF A GOOD EXECUTOR**

\*

YOUR EXECUTOR should be available when needed . . . financially responsible . . . experienced in estate administration . . . properly equipped to keep necessary records . . . geared to operate quickly and efficiently. These are qualifications which our specialized trust institution possesses.

Ask us to tell you why these points are so important.

**TEXAS BEDBUG IS CAUSE OF SLEEP; BUT WRONG KIND**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(P)—Discovery of a bedbug which induces sound sleep but the wrong kind—was reported today by the public health service.

The bug, which is the "grandfather" of all bedbugs because it is several times larger than the ordinary insects, carries the germ of sleeping sickness from man to man and from animal to man, said Dr. Arrozyne Packchanian of the National Institute of Health.

In Texas, where the insect was found in a systematic check of infestations of homes and fields, it is known as the "blood-sucker," "Mexican bedbug" and "kissing bug." Its danger as a carrier of the trypanosoma germ which causes sleeping sickness had not been recognized before.

As favors, colored balloons, lollipops and candy sticks were given.

Of great interest to the small guests was the decoration of the Hardy-Pech building, the new post office on its present site, which was officially inaugurated into service on June 1, 1911.

The veteran letter carrier said he had made no plans for the future, except to present except to enjoy his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of Groesbeck were guests in the F. H. Ivey home the first of the week.

Miss Alene Ivey is in Waco for the week as the guest of Miss Ethel Thomason.

Miss Hulda Hulser has returned to her home in Bastrop after having come for the funeral of Mrs. Hunter Ross on last Saturday, and remained over several days with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Ivey.

Mrs. Howell Brister, Ben Brister, Bob Brister, Miss Vera Lee Paul, Mrs. Jim Norton and daughter, Diane, left Wednesday for Dallas, where they will spend several days of the former's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Chapman home, and Miss Charles Cullum and small daughter, Lee, and Miss Nella McCarter of Dallas are guests in the G. M. Chapman home.

Mrs. Charles Cullum, and Miss Dolly Chapman were Athens visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. R. P. Walker of Kerens, Mrs. Grant Westbrook and daughter, Jean, have returned from a several day vacation trip to Galveston.

Mrs. Mattie Houston and Miss Elsie Houston of Corsicana, Mrs. Hal Johnson and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Mae Clark of San Antonio, have taken a cottage and are spending two weeks in Galveston.

Sharrott Smith, son of C. E. Smith who has been in College Station, in the research laboratories of A. and M. college for the past few years, has been transferred to Gulfport, Miss.

Miss Reeca, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reeca, is recovering rapidly from a tonsillectomy, which he underwent recently in Waco.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

**Dr. O. L. Smith****DENTIST****Office 70—Phones Res. 889 &****Office 624—****McDonald Drug Co. No. 2****\$60**

## ALL GUARDSMEN IN UNITS FROM NAVARRO COUNTY ARE WELL

RAIN IS DISLIKED BUT MEN CARRY ON; DAILY SUN NEWS CLEARING HOUSE

By FIRST LT. PAUL DRESSER  
Battery, 612nd F. A., T. N. G.  
CRAVEN, La., Aug. 9.—(Spec-  
ial to the Daily Sun, by Mail).—  
An extract of Special Order No.  
80 of the adjutant general's de-  
partment of Texas regarding so-  
cial and other county officials  
issued upon the recommendation  
of Brigadier General Whitacre,  
commanding general of the 61st  
F. A. Brigade and was effective  
July 31, 1940. The following trans-  
fers were made of Navarro coun-  
ty officers: Capt. Beaverton C.  
Caldwell from duty as S-3, 61st F.  
A. Brigade to duty as S-1 (adju-  
tant) of the 132nd F. A., vice Cap-  
tain Randal R. Wilson of Dallas.  
transferred.

Capt. Hal G. Johnson from duty  
with Battery E to duty as ex-  
ecutive officer, Headquarters, 2nd  
Battalion, 132nd F. A., vice vac-  
ancy. Captain Louis C. Molloy,  
formerly acting as executive, will  
be adjutant of the 2nd Battalion.  
Second Lt. Maxwell Humble or  
San Antonio, from aide, 61st F. A.  
Brigade to duty with Battery E.  
First Lt. Paul A. Dresser from  
duty with Battery D, to duty  
with Headquarters, 2nd Battalion,  
vice First Lt. Andrew Parks of  
Dallas, transferred to Service  
Battery. Captain John L. (Jack)  
Walton, formerly commander of  
Battery D, from duty with Bat-  
tery C, 131st F. A., to duty as ex-  
ecutive officer, Headquarters First  
Battalion, 131st F. A.

General Weather and General  
Mud, foe of every army ever or-  
ganized, have taken over the situ-  
ation. The men, it is said, al-  
though they have the situation  
well in hand, they do not seem to  
have dampened the morale and  
spirit of the men. Every kind of  
difficulty has been encountered  
since shortly after the arrival at  
camp, but the organizations are  
carrying on and are getting a  
taste of training that will be of  
benefit to them in any future  
training periods. The weather  
was perfect, the arrival at camp  
Saturday, August 2. Tents were  
pitched and kitchen set up, but  
Sunday morning a regular cloud-  
burst stopped the operations. How-  
ever, a good hot sun came out  
about 10 a. m. and dried everything  
out and by Sunday evening  
it was reported to Deputy Sheriff  
Jeff Spencer. Sixteen were black  
and nine of the fowls were red.

**Justice Court.**  
Doyle Kennemore was bound  
over to await the action of the  
grand jury on bond of \$1,000  
when examining trial was waived  
before Judge Pat Geraughty on a  
charge of burglary. Bond of  
\$500 was set in a theft charge  
against Kennemore.

A negro was fined \$25 and costs  
by Judge Geraughty on a charge  
of vagrancy.

Danny Gooden, negro, was bound  
over to the grand jury on two  
bonds totaling \$1,500 on two  
charges of assault with intent to  
harm filed before Judge Pat  
Geraughty during the week-end in  
connection with the shooting of  
Blanche Kirkpatrick and her  
daughter, Helen Kirkpatrick, late

Wednesday. A light rain began early  
Wednesday but the organizations  
took to the field anyway. On ar-  
rival back in camp, another storm  
warning was on tap and again all  
equipment was loaded in trucks.  
The rain became heavier and has  
continued through Thursday as  
this is being written. Tents were  
again pitched late Wednesday and  
since the storm has passed this  
area no more such warnings have  
been issued. The rain is picking up  
and taking down of the tents at  
many times every man in Battery  
D believes that he could set up  
camp in the darkest of nights  
and have them perfectly put up.

Even against all these odds,  
members of all local Navarro  
county units are in excellent con-  
dition and in exceeding good spirits  
and the word of every officer  
and man is that although they  
thoroughly disliked the conditions  
encountered, they can "take it"  
or even worse conditions.

Officers of the three Navarro county  
units want parents and relatives  
of members of the units to know  
that every precaution is being  
taken for the protection of the  
men and that they will be carefully  
looked after; also that the Daily  
Sun will be advised of any incident  
affecting any of the members  
of the organization at once.

The daily attack of the morn-  
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izations, looking for any man  
that even think they are sick

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## REPORT OF SHORT COURSE BY NAVARRO COUNTY ATTENDANT

"If you want our people to say 'This is mine own, my natural land,' let them own some of it. If you want them to sing, 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' then help them to maintain it." Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, Southern states field agent in Washington, D. C., said in an inspirational address during the farmers' short course, according to Ona Bell Ramage in her report of the short course to the Jones' Ranch Home Demonstration Club, which met in an all-day meeting August 7.

Miss Ramage quoted the speaker as saying: "When a man leans up against his own tree you cannot expect him to plan the destruction of his own country."

Each member carried a covered dish to this meeting and the lunch was served picnic style.

Mrs. Guy Tullos, chairman, presided over the business session. One Ben Ramage and Mrs. Otis Hill were added to the exhibit committee along with Mrs. Guy Tullos, Clyde Tullos and Mrs. Hubert Bailey.

Fourteen members and visitors attended the meeting.—Reporter.

## REPUBLICANS

(Continued From Page One)

not only might go Republican nationally but also would give the Republican opponent to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Democrat, a tremendous vote.

He asserted a tremendous wave of anti-New Deal, anti-third term sentiment was sweeping the entire country.

"I am beginning seriously to think there is a strong Republican Texan will go for the Republican election this year," he said.

"While I am not prepared as yet to make an absolute prophecy, best reports from all over the state, difficult as it is to believe, cause me to think the Republicans have a real chance."

The Republicans are nominating in a convention because they failed in the last general election to poll 100,000 votes. The Democrats held a primary July 27, and there will be a runoff for two offices August 24.

Business of the executive committee was to choose temporary officers of the convention, prepare a temporary roll and hear contestants over delegates.

An address by Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado at 8 p. m. was a programmed highlight of today. A platform enunciating the New Deal and offering a program for the sound development of state and nation was being drafted.

"You can depend that it will pay respects to the New Deal and all the New Deal stands for," Creager stated.

## GREECE

(Continued From Page One)

gia, an Albanian nationalist leader by Greeks on Albanian soil near the Greek frontier.

This source said Italy probably would protest to the Greek government and indicated "serious consequences" were likely to result from the incident.

Was Highway Robber.

Fascists reported the body of Hoggia was found yesterday. An authoritative Greek source said Hoggia, whom he described as a highway robber, was slain 20 days ago.

This informant said Greek officials had put a price on Hoggia's head for his crimes and that he had taken refuge on Albanian soil, only to be killed by his fellow countrymen to get the reward. He said the assassins escaped into Greece with Hoggia's head to claim the money.

Instead of receiving the reward, the Greek informant said the Albanians were imprisoned and Italian officials notified.

According to the Greeks, the Athens government was awaiting a formal extradition request when it was learned Italy was attributing political motives to the crime.

School Patrons to Meet.

A meeting of the patrons of the Oak Valley school will be held at the school house Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to discuss the purchase of a bus. All who are interested are urged to attend.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Quick Results.

## HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE

By VERONICA DENGEL

### AID TO CHEST DEVELOPMENT

Here is a chest development exercise. One hundred times a day for each arm—and then one hundred times more working them together. You will notice the position in the picture. Arms bent both in the same direction at the elbows, and held close to the same time. If you do this vigor-

ously, you'll be making slightly funny faces; if you aren't, then work harder!

In rotating motions make circles with the elbows

the sides. Now in rotating motions make circles with the elbows, pulling up on the shoulder and pushing backwards so as to get a good pull in the chest; and then as you come forward with the elbow, stretch out the back muscles too. Start to work with the right arm, the left one not doing anything. Get the accurate position of lifting the shoulder, pulling backward and pushing forward as the elbow comes around. Don't let the elbow get away from the side—keep it as close as possible—and be sure to make as large a circle with the elbow as you can. Now practise—one hundred times—with the left arm.

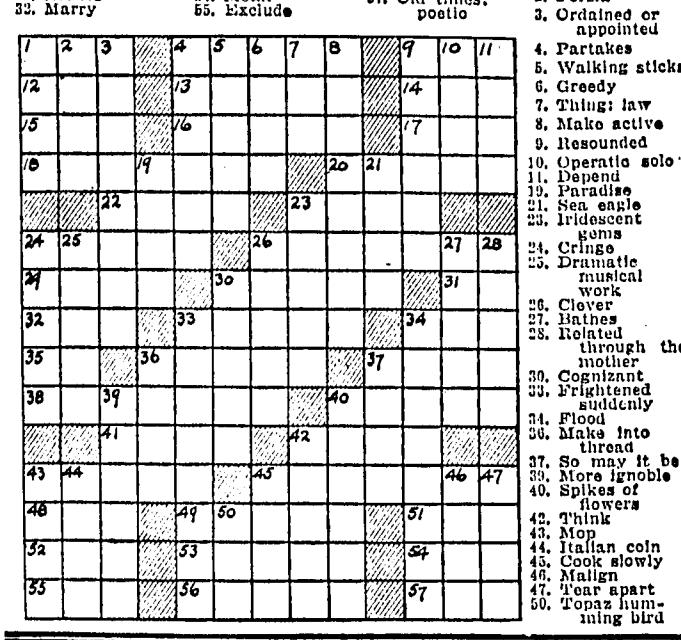
### SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Solution of  
Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS	33. Piece of low marshy ground	34. The herb eye	35. Son of Judah	36. Clef actors	37. Dillised	38. Aromatic seed	39. Bitter	40. Enteritis	41. Ireland	42. Portent	43. One who parts easily	44. Aromatic supply	45. Ronian date	46. Mythical	47. Geometrical solids	48. Galn	49. A language	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude
1. Cover	33. Piece of low marshy ground	34. The herb eye	35. Son of Judah	36. Clef actors	37. Dillised	38. Aromatic seed	39. Bitter	40. Enteritis	41. Ireland	42. Portent	43. One who parts easily	44. Aromatic supply	45. Ronian date	46. Mythical	47. Geometrical solids	48. Galn	49. A language	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude
2. Brighten	35. Son of Judah	36. Clef actors	37. Dillised	38. Aromatic seed	39. Bitter	40. Enteritis	41. Ireland	42. Portent	43. One who parts easily	44. Aromatic supply	45. Ronian date	46. Mythical	47. Geometrical solids	48. Galn	49. A language	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude		
3. Perfect golf	37. Dillised	38. Aromatic seed	39. Bitter	40. Enteritis	41. Ireland	42. Portent	43. One who parts easily	44. Aromatic supply	45. Ronian date	46. Mythical	47. Geometrical solids	48. Galn	49. A language	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude				
4. Native metal	40. Enteritis	41. Ireland	42. Portent	43. One who parts easily	44. Aromatic supply	45. Ronian date	46. Mythical	47. Geometrical solids	48. Galn	49. A language	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude							
5. Harbor	42. Portent	43. One who parts easily	44. Aromatic supply	45. Ronian date	46. Mythical	47. Geometrical solids	48. Galn	49. A language	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude									
6. Before	44. Aromatic supply	45. Ronian date	46. Mythical	47. Geometrical solids	48. Galn	49. A language	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude											
7. Aromatic fluid	46. Mythical	47. Geometrical solids	48. Galn	49. A language	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude													
8. Aromatic seed	48. Galn	49. A language	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude															
9. Be the matter	50. Broad thor	51. Suburb	52. Long tapering	53. Uncles	54. Astonish	55. Article	56. Former U. S. vice president	57. Old times; poetic	58. Exclude																	
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WATCH -- CLOCK - JEWELRY  
REPAIRING  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

## FLOODS

(Continued From Page One) users from Gueydan into Lake Charles.

At Abbeville, Sheriff Kossuth P. Landry of Vermilion parish, deputized 20 men to prevent looting of homes and stores in Gueydan.

Albert Chauvin, 70, Gueydan storekeeper, said at Abbeville his store had been pillaged.

"We were without water and with little food for three days as family and others sought refuge on the second floor of my house," he related. "We thought we could stay until the worst was over, but last night the stench of the dead animals floating in the streets became unbearable."

Louis Trahan of Gueydan said that three babies were born in rice warehouses there while their mothers awaited aid from outside.

Two mothers removed from the flood zone were delivered of still-born babies at Lake Charles.

A coast guard plane yesterday

flew three physicians from New Orleans to Gueydan, and 27 others left by bus for the flood zone. All carried complete emergency kits, including typhoid serum.

Governor Jones said he was in touch with Adjutant-General Raymond C. Fleming and would ask the war department to release state troops engaged in maneuvers in western Louisiana should the situation become more serious.

Gov. Jones visited Crowley by boat and was present when the largest single evacuation movement, nearly 2,000 aboard railroad flat cars, began rolling from the town.

The governor estimated between 4,000 and 5,000 had been taken from Crowley.

State Police in Charge.



## WILLKIE DECLARIES TWO LAWS VIOLATED IN CAMPAIGN BOOK

### ADVERTISING IN THE DEMO- CRATIC BOOK DECLARED BE VIOLATION OF HATCH ACT

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 12.—(P)—Wendell L. Willkie says one of his first acts, if he is elected president, will be to prosecute all persons who bought or sold advertising in the Democratic national committee's 1940 campaign book.

"The republican nominee told a press conference yesterday that such advertising purchases were not only in violation of the Hatch anti-politics law but also overstepping the corrupt practices act.

In New York, Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., treasurer of the democratic national committee, said last night:

"We at all perforce" over Willkie's warning, and added, "His observations are covered by the promise: 'If I am elected, I will do so and so.' I don't think he stands a chance."

Willkie's warning that "all violations" of the Hatch or corrupt practices acts "will be relentlessly prosecuted," came shortly before a joint press conference with former President Herbert Hoover and a wish of "good luck" from Elliott Roosevelt, the president's son.

During the press conference Willkie was advised that Mr. Roosevelt's son was in his hotel, and he picked up a telephone.

The nominee promptly received an acceptance to his invitation that the president's son come up for a non-political visit and the two men and their wives chatted for half an hour.

As the younger Roosevelt left, Willkie expressed the hope that he would have a pleasant vacation on his projected trout-fishing jaunt to Wyoming.

"Thanks, I wish you good luck," Elliott responded.

Another democrat to see Willkie was John Jones, brother of Federal Trade Commissioner James Jones. John Jones, a resident of Houston, Texas, said he would like to talk with the republican nominee today.

### HURRICANE

(Continued From Page One) sources received no information of damage at the big Parris Island Marine base and announced they assumed personnel had escaped unharmed.

Six Drowned at Folly Beach

Six of the deaths were reported by the amateur radio operators before they were forced off the air. They said the six drowned at nearby Folly Beach when their automobile plunged from a flooded highway. A negro woman was killed by broken glass at Savannah and a man died of a heart attack when a tree was blown down on his home.

A considerable section of Charleston was under water four to six feet deep. A number of persons suffered minor injuries from flying debris.

The Atlanta weather bureau said Wilmington, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., were unable to communicate their daily reports. Meteorologist George W. Minding declared he was confident the force of the wind was so great as to offer "no further danger to any place in its path."

No Casualties in Savannah Area

A relief official went over the debris littered road between Savannah and Tybee Island, usually crowded beach resort, and announced there apparently were no casualties in that section. Houses were blown off their foundations, many roofs torn away, trees uprooted and both telephone and telegraph wires down.

In Savannah, there was heavy property damage. Windows were blown in from many buildings, trees knocked down and power cut off several hours.

The whole section of the coast from Norfolk, Va., to Jacksonville, Fla., felt the force of the hurricane, but chief damage seemed to be to communication systems.

Numerous small towns of inland Georgia and South Carolina were cut off early today.

Winds reached a velocity of 68 miles an hour and some gusts went well over 70 at Savannah.

Fire, believed to have been caused by a falling power line, broke out at the huge naval stores terminal, but was brought under control.

Charleston Suffered Considerable Damage

By W. B. KING

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 12.—(P)—This history-steeped city counted considerable property damage but no reported loss of life from a tropical hurricane that struck this section yesterday with a wind velocity as high as 75 miles an hour. It was the worst storm in the coastal city since 1911.

A report yesterday in a broadcast over short-wave Station 4CU8 that six persons drowned at nearby Folly Beach when their automobile plunged off a flooded highway, could not be confirmed today.

The storm, which originated in the Southeast Bahamas, dwelted on the coast until early Sunday when it whirled inland between Savannah and Charleston.

Property damage was widespread as the wind reached its highest intensity about 2:30 p. m., driving a tide that reached a near record height of 127 feet into low-lying sections of the city.

In gusts the wind blew at 80 miles an hour.

Damage, limited almost entirely to unroofing of houses and destruction of thousands of trees, was reported in all sections of the city and the outlying areas. It was impossible to estimate the loss, immediately.

Electric power went off Sunday morning and hard-working crews began restoration of service to vital agencies.

Although the height of the storm passed about 4 p. m., heavy rains continued through the afternoon and night.

No loss of life was reported on

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### WAR BRIEFS

War Guilt Tribunal to Meet  
VICHY, France, Aug. 12.—(P)—The supreme "war guilt" tribunal has been called to meet at Riom at 2 p. m. (7 a. m. CST) tomorrow, when Public Prosecutor Casagnozzi will present formal complaint and demand opening of secret investigations and hearings.

Cudahy Leaves for Home  
LISBON, Aug. 12.—(P)—John Cudahy, U. S. ambassador to Belgium, who was reprimanded last week by Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles for his comments on the situation in Belgium, left for the United States by Clipper today. Also on board the plane was Orme Wilson, American consul at Brussels.

Nineteen Foreigners Arrested  
TOKYO, Aug. 12.—(P)—Nineteen foreigners have been arrested at Dairen charged with anti-Japanese propaganda and possible of short-wave radios, a Dutch (Japanese news agency) dispatch reported today. Names and nationalities were not disclosed.

Dairen, in the Japanese leased

territory of Kwangtung, is the chief port serving Manchukuo.

Feeling Axis Pressure.

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 12.—(P)—Italian-German pressure to force Greece definitely into the orbit of the Rome-Berlin axis was seen by foreign diplomats today in fast-moving attacks against Greece over the killing of an Albanian nationalist.

Greek authorities denied any

Greek responsibility for the killing of Daut Hoggia and declared Italian accounts of the affair were

fantastic.

British Air Attacks Continue.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(P)—Royal Air Force attacks on air fields and oil plants in France and Germany were reported tonight by the air ministry.

It acknowledged three British

airmen were lost in the operation.

The airport on the German-occupied island of Guernsey in the English Channel off the French coast was bombed again yesterday, the air ministry communiqué said.

The members of the party "saw the best—and the worst—that West Texas has to offer in ranching," writes Mr. McCullay.

They waded through grass knee-high and still growing, and then passed through sparsely covered and bare land.

They stood atop a hill and looked out over a great system of 450 spreader dams, with grass growing luxuriantly where the dams had spread water and where they passed spots where water rushes out of the hills when it rains, flooding the roads and going to waste with nothing to divert it to good use.

On a rainy day they inspected contour furrowing work and got a first-hand view of the furrows holding the water.

They marveled at grass two-feet high in pastures where cedar has been eradicated, and they noticed in adjoining pastures that cedar had completely eliminated the grass.

They saw pastures covered with a dense growth of prickly pear, and they watched workmen with arsenic pentoxide sprays killing pear to make way for grass.

Yes, they saw the best and the worst, but they were impressed with the immensity and productivity of Texas ranges, and possibilities for restoring to palatable grasses the depleted ranges and the new grass on ranges already restored. They saw sleek Hereford cattle getting fat on land which hardly seemed capable of producing food value. They even remarked that "these ranchmen must have had these cattle on feed for months, getting them ready to show off." But they knew better.

Texas ranges were on display and they made good.

In Midland county the delegation made a short tour of inspection to the Van Hoss ranch soon after a rain. The rain made it possible for the visitors to better understand the value of contour furrowing. Along a draw, contour furrowing picks up the water and puts it to use where, otherwise, it would go roaring down the draw.

South Coast Objective.

Again the center of the German storm appeared to be the south coast—directly across the English channel from the nearest German bases.

An Associated Press correspondent at Dover—only three minutes by dive-bomber from France—reported two raids within two hours on a southeastern town.

(The German radio reported the British "war harbor" of Portsmouth, an important naval station on the English channel, was raided today. DNB, official German news agency, said government ships especially were attacked.)

Portsmouth is east of Portland

where the British admitted, German raiders inflicted some damage yesterday and where the German high command reported

staggering destruction to port facilities and shipping.

(According to the Nazi high command, 93 British planes were shot down yesterday and only 17 German planes are missing.)

Battle Two Miles Up.

One of the sharpest engagements in today's southeast battle was fought at 12,000 feet—more than two miles up.

Two German planes were seen to break away from the rest and, as they dived, a British Spitfire "sat" on the tail of one of them.

The raider banked, then looped

quickly, trying to shake off the Spitfire, but the RAF pilot looped

out when the plane spanked the water.

The British said they lost 26 planes in yesterday's raids, with "some" pilots believed saved. Other damage, they said, included:

"Minor damage" from bomb splinters to two naval ships at the Portland base, damage to several naval buildings, and casualties of which "few" were serious; 40 homes destroyed and 150 damaged in an inland attack in the Weymouth-Portland area; at least three barrage balloons in the Dover area shot down by Nazi Messerschmitts.

British Air Offensive.

British air offensive—daylight

and night raids of RAF bombers

Saturday on docks at Hamburg,

Wilhelmshaven naval base,

airport of Sherbourg, and on in-

ustrial plants and other targets in

Germany and in German-held

France and the low countries.

Three British planes were re-

ported lost.

The admiral's meanwhile

acknowledged loss of the 7,200-ton

Egyptian troop-carrying liner

Hamid Ali El-Kebir, torpedoed and

sunk in the Atlantic with the loss

of 120 soldiers and sailors of the

860 aboard. The survivors were

landed at a Scottish port.

Since the admiral gave no

clue as to when the Mohamed Ali

El-Kebir was sunk, it was not

known whether she might have

been carrying the small detach-

ment of Canadian troops which

joined other units of the Canadian

active service force's Second Di-

vision in camp last night.

To Continue Blockade.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(P)—A Brit-

ish spokesman declared today the

blockade against Germany and

Nazi-occupied European states

would be maintained vigorous-

ly and the position that food

for 18,000,000 non-German Euro-

peans affected depended on "fair"

distribution by Germany, which

had an abundance of supplies."

This statement was made at the

British Without official comment

on former President Herbert

Hoover's request yesterday to per-

mit the United States to supply

food to the Netherlands, Belgium,

Poland and Norway, pending for-

moral receipt of the appeal.

Today, after widespread rains

the visitors saw these, and

many more, examples of the

fight to conserve the range. They

heard how the AAA for the past

three years has been imple-

menting the work of the exten-

sion service and experimenta-

tion with funds to assist in con-

servation which those agencies

have advocated and taught for

years.

In Texas 90 per cent of the

ranchmen are co-operating with

the AAA's range conservation

program. Annually they earn

from \$5 to \$8 million dollars for

adopting range conservation prac-

ties, but they spend hundreds of

thousands of dollars in addi-

tion to